## ALETHEUO WINS STAKE EVENT

R. T. WILSON, JR.'S, COLT BEATS AMPEDO AND SARACINESCA.

Good Luck and Robin Hood Capture Handi-Cars -Senator Beckham and Bounding Elk Take the Two-year-old Events -Four Favorites Score in the Mud

In spite of the disagreeable weather, which made everybody feel blue and cold, the usual crowd of 10,000 regulars saw seven races run over a heavy track at Jamaica resterday he stake feature was the Williamsburg liandicap, for three-year-olds, six furlongs, which was cleverly won by R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s, Aletheuo, 7to 5 favorite. Aletheuo raced George Odom's Oraculum, 5 to 2 second choice, off his feet in the first half mile. Then Garner took Mr. Wilson's colt up and drew a fine finish, taking the race by a head from Eugene Wayland's Ampedo, backed down to 30, who closed resolutely and beat the Newcastle Stable's Saracinesca, 7 to 1, half a length for the place. The time was 1:14.

There were only three starters in the handicap at a mile and a sixteenth, but M. H. ichenor's Good Luck, backed down to 9 to o, won easily by three parts of a length from Tommy Waddell, 11 to 6, with Whimsical, 3 to beaten off. Good Luck went to the front when Mountain let him down and had plenty eft at the wire. The time was 1:47.

J. P. Mayberry's consistent Robin Hood. ounded down to 9 to 10, made all the pace the handicap, at five and a half furlongs, winning easily by a length and a half from Slickaway, 9 to 1, in 1.07. Sir Toddington, s to 1, was a poor third.

P. T. Chinn put over Senator Beckham backed from 6 down to 4, in the first race, for maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs, the Star Shoot colt winning in a gallop, with the Silver Brook Farm's Marbles, 8 to 1, tak-ing the place from Dave Johnson's Tilekilns, \$ to 1, by three parts of a length. The time

Kid McCoy's Bounding Elk, 2 to 1 favorite, got up in time to win the fifth race, for twoyear-olds, five furlongs, by three parts of a length. The Newcastle Stable's Paul Pry. 6 to 1, who made nearly all the pace, finished second, a length and a half before the Oneck Stable's Fresh, backed down to 13 to 5. The time was 1:02 2-5.

Big money was lost on R. H. McCarter Potter's Vestabella, a 13 to 10 favorite, in the sixth race, for maiden three-year-old fillies. six furlongs. Frank Brown's Golden West to 2 second choice, got away from the post running, while Vestabella was slow to get under way. At the end Golden West was all out to win by a scant length, with Vestabella peating Bromina, 4 to 1, a length and a half place. The race was run in 1:16 3-5. Jack McGinnis's Dan Buhre, a 3 to 5 favor-

ite, got the worst of the start in the last race, for maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs, thile L. O. Appleby's Tramp, 10 to 1, a son of Commando, made the running from barrier to wire, finishing an easy winner by a length and a half, with the favorite, who was much the best, beating Tony Aste's Herman, 5 to 1, by five lengths for the place. The time was 1:16. Four favorites won and the ring was a solid loser on the day. The summaries

FIRST RACE. 

THIRD RACE.

FOURTH RACE. \$1.800 added: sli furiongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
Aletheuo. 3. 105. Garner. 7-5 3-5 1b
Ampedo. 3. 100. Farrow. 50-1 10-1 26
Saracinesca. 3. 110. Miller. 7-1 2-1 34
Oraculum. 3. 113. Mountain. 5-2 7-10 4
Gallant Dan. 3. 98. Notter. 6-1 2-1 5
Berkeley. 3. 105. Lowe. 12-1 4-1 6
Euseblo. 8. 97. Preston. 40-1 10-1 7
Time, 1:14.

Good start: won eleverly: Aletheuo. ch. c.. 3,
by Ornament—Undeclided: owned by R. T. Wilson,
Jr. trained by T. J. Healey. gs:
. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
Garner. 7-6 5-5 1h
Farrow. 30-1 10-1 24
Miller. 7-1 2-1 34
Mountain 5-2 7-10 4
Notter. 6-1 2-1 5
Lowe. 12-1 4-1 6
Preston. 40-1 10-1 7
ne. 1:14

PIPTH RACE

rained by H. M. Davis.

SIZTE RACE.

Selling: for maiden three-year-old fillies: \$700 added; allowances; six furiongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Batting. Fin.
Golden West, S. 101. Rowan. 7-2 5-5 11.

Vestabella. S. 107. Mountain 18-10 2-6 21%
Bromins. S. 101. Freston. 6-1 6-5 21%
Yankee Belle, S. 101. Booker. 20-1 6-1 6
Mary Hall. S. 101. W. Doyle. 9-2 7-5 6
Anna C., S. 96. Medicott. 100-1 20-1 6-1

Fair start; won ridden out: Golden West, br. f.
S. by Golden Garter—Auranis; owned and trained by F. E. Brown.

BEVENTH RACE.

The training season is exceedingly backward, owing to the late spring, but with the ward, owing to the late spring, but with the coming of warm weather the stables at Em-pire City track will soon be filled with the light harness equine aristocrate. Last week John Kelly of Directum fame moved about twesty Relly of Directum fame moved about twenty head from his Dyckman street Speedway stables to the Empire City track. Among the notables in his string are such fast kroters hat he between the string are such fast kroters hat he hay mare Tuna, 2084, that Jack Curry campaigned so successfully less season; kitty Wilkes, 21848, Eisty I., 2214; Baron de Shay, 2084; Dr. Chase, 2104; Hiram Abif, 223; Rity Gitter, 2164; Hedwood, 2164. The pacers Susie G., Ragian, Frank Wilson and the promising green trotter Duke Direct, I rother of Directum Relly, 2,084, that John kelly raced through the Grand Circuit in 1888, winning every race with this sensational four-year-old, now in the stud at East View Farm. Among the other stables now at Empire City track are those of F. T. Steinway, Nathan Straus, Dave McClary from Rartford and Charlie Thompson, with his sensational three-year-old Rhythmale Bel, recently matched for a history and the stables of Shultarst and East View farms are expected at the track early this month from Macon, Gs.

lount Washington Lacrosse Players Beat

Stevens. Baltimore, Md., May 6.—The Mount Washington lacrosse team defeated the Sievens Institute team this afternoon by the score of 6 to 1. The field was almost covered with water, but Mount Washington's men kept their feet and heads better than their opponents. Accurate passing was difficult, and both teams preferred to run the risk of losing the ball rather than take the chance of a bath in the mud. The visitors haved a fairly good close attack, but their outfield was not fast. PINK STARS DERBY.

Mrs. Longworth One of 20,000 Persons to

See Great Kentucky Race. Louisville, Ky., May 6.—After Pink Star began to shine in the Kentucky Derby to-day the other crack three-year-olds, each touted as a winner, looked as if they were standing still, and Pink Star went by them as if they were hitched to a post. Chugging along in the rear, apparently hopelessly beaten. Pink Star was not even looked at by any one. In the backstretch, just before the turn, Minder let loose some of the wrape on iPink Star, and he went by the last three so quickly that by the turn into the stretch he was second, and then it was all over. The olg son of Pink Coat was three lengths to

the good when the wire was passed.

The racing event of the South was won in this fashion at Churchill Downs before the this fashion at Churchill Downs before the President's daughter and some 20,000 others. Including Nicholas Longworth. The rais of last night and yesterday had left the course so heavy that it was like carrying additional weight, the horses having to pull sometimes to get their feet loose from the stuff.

In spite of the black clouds which threatened rain, the crowd poured out to the track, beginning early and continuing until the Derby was run. It was not so large a crowd as in previous years, but at that it was a great one. It was Kentucky and Derby day, and so Mrs. Longworth did not attract the usual attention. A few of the ourious between races ran up for a look at her and then rushed back to the betting shed to see hew the odds had changed.

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Areita, the expected winner, declined the issue in the Derby on account of the soft going, not being fond of the mud. This left ix to face the barrier, with Red Gauntiet the favorite at \$ to \$ on the opening. They were sent away in a bunch after only a minut of delay. Zal was off in front and with Ovelande running close set a hot pace for the first quarter. They came down past the stand with Zal spreading mud over the field. Pink Star was in the resr, so far bebind that Minder was not getting any of the fixing mud. Pink Star seemed to be going further back all the time, and was at least ten lengths behind the smoothly going Zal.

In the backstretch they went in practically the same order. Then Minder made his play. Pink Star went by them all before the sixteenth pole was reached and after a game struggle by the defeated Zal slipped past him also and won with a good deal to spare. The time was good, considering the condition of the track. The summary:

The Kentucky Derby, one mile and a quarter purse \$6,000, for three-year-olds—Pink Star, 117 (Minder), 15 to 1, won; Zal, 117 (D. Boland), 6 to 1, second: Ovelande, 117 (Nicol.), \$ to 1, third. Time, 2:12 8-5. Red Gauntlet, Wool Sandals and Oriand-wick also ran.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR JAMAICA King's County Handleap, One Mile and

Sixteenth, the Feature. The Kings County Handleap, at one mile and sixteenth, is the feature of the card for Jamaica to-day, with Buttling, Cressina and Philander figuring well at the weights. In

Philander figuring well at the weights. In the first race, for two-year-olds, five furiongs, Glaucus, Thomas Calboun and Inauguration may go well. In the second event, for selling platers, at a mile and a sixteenth, Reidmoore, Wes and Maxnar may be the factors.

The third race is a handicap for three-year-olds, six furiongs, with Eddie Ware, Bat Masterson and Zethus formidable. Three-year-olds will also run in the fifth race, at five and a half furiongs, with Ace High, Fusilade and Royal Onyx possibly the best, in the last race, for maiden two-year-old fillies, five furiongs, Divorcee, Glorious Betsy and Fea Leaf look promising. The track will be heavy. The entries follow:

First Race-For two-year-olds; selling; five 106 Thomas Calhous. 103 Frivoler. 102 Astoris Belle. 102 Astoria stelle.
101 inauguration.
101 Marton Moore.
101 Year-olds and
a sixteenth:
114 Reidmoore.
109 Sallor Boy.
109 Westerbearer.
109 Wes.
109 Wes.
109 Charles. 106 Azora... 106 Palette... landicap; for three-year-olds; 120 Tim O'Toole. 

YALE PRESIDENT ON ATHLETICS. Sport for Sport's Sake the Keynote of His

Advice to the Students. NEW HAVEN, May 6.—President Hadley told the Yale students to-day through the Yale Daily News that while he was ready to coperate with other colleges in trying to obliterate as far as possible professionalism from college athletics by means of rules he was not sure but that such rules did not in reality distract attention from the most subtle kind of professionalism and tehre-fore prove a hindrance to the real elimination of that undesirable element from college athletics. Along this line he continued:

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"I am ready heartily to cooperate in any attempts that other colleges may make to lay down clear rules for the practice of intercollegiate athletics, because the abuse of such cooperation would be misunderstood and would give cause for suspicion where none ought to exist."

President Hadley said that he did not know how far victories in athletics increased the number of students at certain universities and that he did not care to know, for he contended that the man who allowed his mind to dwell on such a question, if he was not tempted to violate the ethics of amateur aport, was playing with temptation in a dangerous and reprehensible way. In regard to pushing Yale ahead in this way he said:

"I rejoice in Yale's victories, I mourn he defeats, but I mourn still more whenever I see a Yale man who regards athletics as a sort of competitive means of pushing the university ahead of some rival. This is professionalism of the most subtle and therefore the most dangerous sort. I know that the condition of athletic discipline in a college makes a difference in its attractiveness to a large and desirable class of young men, and rightly so.

While he regarded college athletic contests following in the train of professionalism as one of the serious evils, he said that an evil far more widespread which was a menace to the American college athletics was the whole system of regarding athletic achievement as a sort of advertisement of one's prowess and in valuing success for its own sake rather than for the sake of the honor which comes in achieving it by honorable methods. He heartily indorsed college athletics, contending that the time and thought spent on them, great as it was, was justifiable by their educational infuence, and said that they deserved cordial and enthusiastic support.

In his opinion the English universities, after three generations, had solved comes of the achieving of the love

CORNELL BEATS HARVARD. Rough Lacrosse Game in Which Ithacans

Score S Goals to 2. ITEACA, N. Y., May 6.—On a field of mud and water, with a raw wind beating in from the north and rain falling, the Harvard lathe north and rain falling, the Harvard lacrosse team was defeated by the Cornell aggregation here to-day by the score of 3 to 2.

The play was rough at all times and many minor injuries resulted, the most severe being when Porter, inside home of Harvard, had his left ear split and head cut. He resumed play for the first half, but had to see a physician later.

Wendell, centre of Harvard, shot the first goal, followed closely by one by Ricketson of Cornell. The Cornell captain also threw another two minutes later. Within half a minute Darling of Cornell shot the third and last goal for the home team.

It took twenty-two minutes play in the second half before Wendell again shot a goal.

British Court Tennis Championship. Special Cable Desputch to TRE SUN. London, May 6.—The first four sets of the match for the court tennis championship of England and \$1,250 a side, between Cecil (Punch) Fairs, the holder, and Peter Latham, champion in 1805, were played at Brighton to-day. Latham led by \$ to 1, the score being: 6-a, 6-a, 6-5, 8-b. GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

DIAMOND JIM BRADY OFFERS \$25,000 FOR CHAPULTEPEC.

Fred Burlew Declines to Sell the Half Brother to Be Mund After a Fast Trial, but Matt Allen Says He Will Go Higher in the Interest of His Employer

If Fred Burlew will agee to make a deal a half brother to the \$45,000 De Mund, a two year-old colt named Chapultepec, by Gerolstein out of Graciosity, will soon become the property of Diamond Jim Brady. Yesterday morning at Gravesend Burlew got the youngster out early and with a stable boy in the saddle the colt worked a furions in 0:11 1-5. a quarter in 0:22 2-5, three furlongs in 0:36 2-5 and a half in better than 0:47, eased up. As Chapultepec was being led away to the barn Matt Allen, who trains for Brady, approached Burlew and eaid:
"Well, I'll give you \$25,000 now for that

Will you sell him?" "He is not for sale, as I think he is the best horse I ever saw," replied Burlew. "All right," remarked Allen, as he turned away. "But remember that I'll go higher whenever you say the word." Chapultepects eligible for many rich engagements and will probably make his debut in the Juvenile Stakes at Belmont Park on Saturday.

Roseben got another trial for the Metropolitan yesterday, and his performance was so good that it was discussed at Jamaica by many turfmen in the afternoon. With Martin up, the "Big Train" turned a mile in 1:40 t-5. in hand all the way. He ran about twenty feet from the rail from start to finish, as there is a layer of new soil which Martin took good care to avoid. Some of the clockers timed Roseben in 1:39 4-5, but Trainer Welr's watch and those of several other competent timers showed 1:40 1-5. Roseben had about 130 pounds on his back and worked so easily that those who watched the performance declared without reserve that the champion declared without reserve that the champion sprinter would be hard to defeat at Belmont Park on Thursday. H. P. Whitney's mare Tanya turned a mile over the Belmont course in 1:45, swinging on the bit. She is in superb condition, and may be the contender. J. C. Core worked a mile in 1:42 at Graveseud,

and seemed to be ready for a hard race. When Robin Hood reached the paddock to cool out after winning the seco resterday a stable hand surprised the onookers by allowing the old sprinter to drink nail of lager beer. It turns out that for some time past Robin Hood has been permitted to enjoy this beverage after his races and it i enjoy this beverage after his vaces and it is said that he is the first horse to be so indulged. "It is good for him," said J. Pierpont May-berry, his owner. "I have let him have his beer for a long time and you see how good he is to-day. He is winning all the time and is in fine health. The beer has made him have good digestion and is a splendid tonic. I let him have all he wants, too."

John E. Madden has arrived here with string of thirty-six horses, including the famous Salviders. They are quartered at amous Salvidere. Relmont Park and are in tiptop condition. Salvidere has only one stake engagement for the coming meeting of the Westchester Racing Associatein—the \$25,000 Belmont Stakes. Madden has a lot of good two-yearolds that have not started yet and all of then are well engaged.

President C. J. Fitzgerald of the Brighton Beach Racing Association announces six stakes supplementary to those which closed on January 2. Three of them are to be run at the summer meeting and the others in the fall. In four of these stakes, the Sunshine and Undergraduate, for two-year-olds; the Mercury Handicap, for all ages, and the Chantilly Steeplechase, Brighton has taken a step that will meet with the approval of horse-men. While the money added to these stakes by the association remains as large as it was in other years, the subscription fee been reduced from \$50 to \$25 and the forfeit fee is only \$10-no larger than the subscrip tion fee to an overnight entry. These stakes, the nomination to which close on June 1, include the Triumph Stakes, which has \$5,000 and the historic Pharsalie plate, valued at \$2,000, added to it. The Triumph, which is or two-year-olds, at a mile, coming as it does at a season when the orack colts and fillies are at their best, is confirmatory of class and championship, and therefore appeals peculiarly to sportsmen owners.

Edmund S. Twining, William L. Harkness, Morton C. Nicholis and James B. Tailer have peen elected members of the Turf and Field

The bookmakers were heavy losers at Je maica yesterday. There was quite a cleanup with P. T. Chinn's Senator Beckham in the first race, as he was backed from 6 down to a, Charles G. Gates, A. B. Hudson and others i the clubhouse getting aboard. Marbles, a black filly by Lissak—Glensetto, who was second, was played from 10 down to 8 and taken three ways. Dave Johnson, who had a bad day, played his Dr. Hasbrouck filly, Tilekiins, from 6 down to 8, taking it straight and third. Tilekiins had worked five furongs in 1:01 1-5, and Johnson thought that she would win sure. Tom Monahan and his riends burned up a bunch on Helen B. in this event, as she was reduced from 8 to 4. Free Burlew's Benrose, ridden by Boots Durnell's jockey, Eddie Dugan, lost a wealth of show by a margin of a few inches. Snake wood and Enlist were also in demand in the

show books. Practically everybody bet on Robin Hood. in the second race, forcing his price from even money to 9 to 10. Miller had the leg up after a brief rest caused by a fall last week. Robin Hood won like a 1 to 10 shot, and the crowd was jubilant. Sir Teddington, who ran in Larry Mulligan's colors, was heavily backed for the place, as was Dr. Hollis. Most of the support accorded to Slickaway was in the one,

Again in the third race the talent plunged on Good Luck, pounding him down from 6 to 5 to 9 to 10. This play caused Tommy Waddell to recede from even money to 11 to 5, but he got strong place backing. The Farrell-Johnson combination bet on Whimsical both ways. The Orlando mare, who appears to be far below her form of last year, had a flash of early speed, but quit as soon as the others took hold of her. It looks as if she would not come to hand for some time yet. Good Luck met Waddell at even weights according to the scale and was in receipt of ten pounds from Whimsical. He ran a fine race, which was a public trial for the Metropolitan. It was a public trial for the Metropolitan. It was the same thing over again in the fourth race. The public and the big operators went to Aletheuc, who carried a world of money at 7 to 5. There was a generous play on Oraculum, who was lowered from 8 to 5 to 5, but he seemed to have up too much weight. The Newcastle Stable connections played Saracinesca chiefly to show, while the Miller-ites took him three ways. If Ampedo had won Engene Wayland would have taken down won Engene waysand would have taken down as handsome sum, as he got as much as 40 to 1 for some of his coin. As it was he quit a winner to the race, as he played his Alvescot coit across the boards. Jack McGuire dropped a

bet on Gallant Dan, who was reduced from "Vestabella is in! The race was made for her," said the encouraged wise men when the speculation on the sixth event began. It looked that way when the money poured into the ring in a flood. Dave Johnson and all of the extensive operators got aboard in a hurry but Golden West, liberally supported straight and place, provided a breathing spell for the chalkers. Then came another windfall for the ring when Dan Buhre was beaten in the last race. Dave Johnson took all the 3 to 5 he could get on this one, only to see his lockey, Jack Martin, win on Tramp, a 10 to 1 shot, owned by his close friend, L. O. Appleby, The clockers and their olients bet on Tramp but it is doubtful whether Appleby and his associates bet on him except for the place and to show. August Belmont's High Glass, a colt by Isinglass.—Hautessel II., was a worthless tip in this event. Milistone, a starter in the same event, ran away after reaching the post, which caused a delay of

nearly ten minutes. The Arkansas Legislature has just passed a bill again legalizing racing in that State. This means that the game will be revived at BIG MOTOR BOAT RACES.

Eastern Yacht Club Announces an Interesting Programme.

BOSTON, May 6. - An important programme for developing motor boat racing has been adopted by the Eastern Yacht Club. The club has appointed a special committee to handle the races consisting of W. B. Stearns, chairman: A. A. Packard, C. W. Foss F. Greeley and C. H. Clark, Jr. Mr. Greeley

s scoretary.
This committee has arranged a schedule of races in which it has provided for the latest development in motor boating, the gliding beats, or hydroplanes, for which races will be given at a midsummer meet for all kinds of power boats. This meet will take place on July 26, 27 and 28 at Marblehead. The division of the classes will be comewhat different than heretofore, as the boats will be divided into racing and nonracing groups. In the racing division there will be a first and second class for speed boats raced on time allowances. The allowance will be 60 per cent. of that given by the tables.
For boats whose owners think they are

not properly handicapped by the measure ment formula a handicap class for racing boats will be given.
Under the head of purely racing boats come the aydroplanes. The committee has decided that they shall be raced by them-

selves, probably without restrictions and without time allowances, but this is a matter in which the action of the committee will be governed by circumstances. The Eastern Yaoht Club cup will be offered on the same conditions as in previous years. Hydropianes will not be allowed to compete for this cut.

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The non-racing division will include two classes of auxiliaries, which will race on an outside course and under conditions which will make the contest interesting for all. It is probable the committee will decide that a considerable part of the course sitall be under eall alone.

There will also be a special handicap class for one day, open to all those who finish in the race from New York to Marblehead for the Stevens cup. Handicaps for this race will be based strictly on the performances in the run from New York. There will be a class on one day for all cruising power yachts above of sets over all if a sufficient number of owners signify their willingness to race. For all the above classes outside cruises will be given of about thirty miles in length.

A class for all open or cabin boats under to rating, with time allowance based on 80 per cent. of that given by the tables, will also be given. As last year, there will be a class open to all dories, tenders, service boats, ac, under 25 fest over all. This class will be handicapped by the committee, and it is hoped to promote considerable interest in the performance of useful small boats of all kinds other than the racing type.

The provisional schedule, subject to change, is as follows:

Thursday, July 26—Racing bandicap class; first racing class; second racing class; hydroplanes

The provisional schedule, subject to change, is as follows:

Thursday, July 28—Racing handicap class; first racing class; second racing class; hydroplanes E. Y. C. cup.

Friday, July 27—Class A, open to all cruising yachts above 60 feet over all; first racing class; racing handicap class; second racing class; hydroplanes; class C, special handicap class, open to yachts which mitabed in the race for the Stevens cup; E. Y. C. cup; grand final handicap.

Saturday, July 28—For all racing classes and hydroplanes; time allowances to be based on performances in the races of the two previous days; first chass auxiliaries, 27 feet waterline and over; second class auxiliaries, under 27 feet waterline; class B., handicap for non-racing boats under 60 rating; class C, handicap for dories, senders, service boats, &c., under 25 feet over all.

DATA FOR SONDER CLASS MEN. Germans Send Information About Wind Averages at Kiel.

Boston, May 6 .- Admiral Barandon, chairman of the Imperial Yacht Club special committee on the German-American match for Sonder boats, to be salled at Kiel in August, has forwarded to the Eastern Yacht Club detailed information concerning the weather at Kiel in the month of August for the benefit of the Americans who are to sail in the match. This information, which comes in the form of data from the imperial observatory at Kiel, is much appreciated by the yachtsman who are building boats for the class here. Its receipt marks a courtesy not hitherto com-

men in international races.

Admiral Barandon's data show that the Americans must go prepared for strong breezes and short, sharp seas and that their boats must be rigged heavier than for sailing off Marbiehead, where the trials are to be held in June to select the three American com-

In the races here last summer for the Roosevelt oup the wind but once exceeded a velocity of 20 miles an hour and then only in a squall. According to the German figures the a ograph at the royal observatory at Kiel showed an average wind of more than 20 miles an hour throughout the month of August last year and in fact for the last three years.

As the wind on Kiel harbor is considerably stronger than at the royal observatory the average velocity there for the month could not have been less than twenty-four miles

A table of wind forces by hours at the observatory shows that the breeze averages strongest between noon and 5 o'clock, the hours in which the international match will hours in which the international match will be saited. In the week of August 15-21, when the match will be sailed, breeze strongs than the average for the month may be expected between 12 and 5, according to the official tables. Last year the average for that week in the hours named was not far from thirty miles an hour. Such a wind on this side of the Atlantic would be thought a gale for lightly built small boats on shoal courses.

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The German tables are expressed by numbers on the Beaufort scale, in which a light breeze is set down as No. 2, 13 knots or less; a gentle breeze as No. 3, 18 knots; a moderate breeze as No. 4, 23 knots or less; a fresh breeze as No. 5, 28 knots or less, and a strong breeze as No. 6, 54 knots or less.

A chart of winds for each hour for the month of August shows more No. 8, No. 4 and No. 5 breezes than any other, with an occasional record of No. 6, or up to thirty-four miles an hour velocity.

As the water outside Kiel harbor is shallow the sea is short and steep, and as the harbor is a funnel shaped inlet there is a lively cross sea, caused by its converging shores.

Helmsmen accustomed to the deep waters and open courses off Marblehead will here encounter conditions entirely new. Should they win the credit to American yachting will be enhanced.

HARVARD FAVORED AT HOME. Boston Critic Speaks Well of Columbia Crew, but Likes Crimson Better.

Of the Columbia crew which is coached by James C. Rice, an old Weld Club coach at Harvard, and which is to meet Harvard at Cambridge next Saturday, the Boston Herald

\*The Columbia crew is strong and powerful, and, furthermore, the men row well to-gether. Considered as a whole, they row quite well at a medium stroke, about so, but at a slew stroke they are not able to keep on an even keel. They use consider-able bevel on their oars, and so have a de-cided tendency to alice their blades into the water. Their catch is not very determined, but the last part of the atroke makes up for the energy that is not applied at the start. When the men get their hands over their knees they give a great heave that fairly sizzles their boat through the water and allows it to space out remarkably well be-

allows it to space out remarkably weil between strokes.

"This heave that Rice has taught the Columbia crew has its bad effect as well as its good, because it leaves the men in such a position at the end of their stroke that they are very likely to start their bodies forward on the recovery before they get their hands away from their bodies. They are very apt to buckle their cars, and so catch a crab. Numerous changes have been made in the Columbia eight and the personnel of the erew was only decided on a few days ago.

"The two crews, Harvard and Columbia, compare very well, with the balance a little in favor of the Cambridge lads. As to form, the Harvard crew is a bit smoother. The men get together better and are considerably smoother in their blade work. And as to weight, Harvard has a lead of seven pounds in the long run.

"Despite the Columbia assurance, Harvard men are very loyal to their crew. The general feeling among the undergraduates in Cambridge is that Harvard has the best crew this year that has represented the university in several years. The race is the only one Harvard rows on home water this year. Its outcome is doubtful, but the chances of winning are a little in Harvard's favor.

The crews probably will row in the following order:

Harvard—Burghard bow. Fish Esycance &

Ing order:

Harvard-Burchard bow. Piah f. Severance 2, Bacod 4, Richardson 5, Glass 6, Amberg 7, Tappan, stroke. Blanden beasswain.

Columbia—Spevilly bow, Starbuck 2, Spauding 5, O. MacConde 4, Von Baltas 4, 2, RacRensie 6, Soyle 7, Gerussi estone, Wington conswein.

WHITE SOX WIN AND GAIN

ONLY ONE GAME PLAYED IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

Clevelands Beaten by the World's Champlons by a Score of 5 to 3, and the Latter Draw 17 Points Further Away From the New Yorks -Rain Elsewhere.

Even in the matter of weather the world's champions White Sox are hand and glove with good fortune. There was a wide expanse of lownpour yesterday, postponing three games, but it passed Chicago by and gave the American League leaders a chance to get in a game with the Clevelands. The Chicagos were appreciative and beat the Clevelands. They gained on the New Yorks to the extent o 17 points. After to-day's games the Eastern eams will go West. The result:

Chicago, 5: Cleveland, 3. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs. W. L. PC., Clubs. W. L. PC., Chicago. 18 6 .684 Cleveland. 9 8 .690 New York. 11 6 .647 Boston. 8 10 .444 Palladelphia.10 7 .688 Washington. 5 11 .813 Detroit. 9 8 .629 St. Louis. 5 18 .276 CRICAGO (A. L.), 5: CLEVELAND, 8. CRICAGO, May 6.—The Sox bunched hits Liebhart in the fourth inning to-day and drin three runs. Herger pitched out the gal Cleveland could not hit Smith effectively with hits were needed. The score: CHICAGO. R. H. P. A. E. CLEVELAND

Sullivan.c. 1 2 1 1 0 Turner.ss . 1 2 0 4 6 smith.p. . 6 2 0 3 6 Liebhart.p. . 6 0 0 6 0 Totals . . . 8 9 27 17 2 Berger.p. . . 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 ywakeheld. . 0 0 0 0 0

\*Batted for Liebhart in the fifth funing. \*Batted for Berger in the ninth inning. hicago... 

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

All the National League games scheduled

Clubs. W. L. P.C. Clubs.

No. 15 8 838 Boston...

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Philadelphis. 9 6 600 Brooklyn... EASTERN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs. W. L. PC. | Clubs. W. Foronto. 6 1 857 Buffalo. 5 rersey Clsy 8 5 727 Newark 4 sattlmore. 6 5 667 Rochester. 2 dontreal. 5 4 420 Providence. 2 AT TORONTO. 

Joran.
All other games postponed on account of rain, South Atlantic League. At Augusta—Augusta, 4; Savannah, 2. At Columbia—Charleston, 7; Columbia, 1 At Jacksonville—Jacksonville, 2; Macon,

Southern League. At Memphis—Memphis, 3; New Orleans, 2. At Nashville—Nashville, 6; Atlanta, 2. At Montgomery and Shreveport—Rain.

Western League. At Omaha.—Omaha, 2; Lincoln, 6. At Slouz City.—Des Molnes, 9; Slouz City, 4 At Denver.—Rain.

American Association At Minneapolis—Toledo, & Minneapolis, 2.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 6: Indianapolis, 1.
Other games poatponed—Rain. Connecticut League All games postponed-Rain.

New England League All games postponed-Rain. Tri-State League.

All games postponed-Rain. Games Scheduled for To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn in New York; Philadelphia in Boston AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York in Philadelphia; Boston in Washington;
Cleveland in Chicago; Detroit in St. Louis. EASTERN LEAGUE. Rochester in Toronto.

Baseball Notes. So long as the Brooklyns haven't a percentage of .023 hope is not extinct. Out in St. Louis they assert that Byrne, the third baseman of the Cardinais, is the best young ster developed in the National League this season.

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The New York Nationals have won eight straight victories and have been up against no caster game than have the Cubs.

The latest batch of American League averages finds two pitchers in the select .500 circle. They are Mullen, with .865, and Orth, with .835. The gods must be enamored of the Chicago Cubs. The latter are booked to play four games with the Brooklyns this week. with the Brooklyns this week.

"Nick Altrock is one of the hardest pitchers in the world to beat, because he doesn't give base runners a chance to steal on him," says Frank Selec.

Secretary Locke of the Pittsburgs advance that Nesion and Leach are back in form the Pirates, should go along swimmingly. No trouble about that with this weather.

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The Boston Americans are wearing brown stockings this season. This doesn't seem to bother Ralph Glaze, even if he is a Darimouth man, for he is pitching excellent ball.

Umptre Compolly has taken it upon himself to write to Ban Johnson regarding the slowness in the box of Joe Doyle, the New York American pitcher. If Johnson orders Doyle to hurry up it only means that opposing teams will be beaten all the quicker.

Fielder Johes, it is said, complains that Ban Johnson is making mollycoddles out of his players. If it is Johnson's efforts to suppress back talk to the simplier that prompts the observation, the more mollycoddles Johnson makes the more peoble beaseball will draw.

"This man Jones"—meaning Fielder—"is the star player of both leagues," says Jimmy Mo-Aleer. "If he should make only two hits a season he would still be a king, for he knows more baseball than anybody else in the business." He's in the employ of a club owner who is not altegether bereft of a slight rudimentary knowledge of the game.

Of the National League teams the Phillies have not been shut out. The New Yorks, Cholnnatis and Bostons have been blanked twice esch and St. Louis four times. Chicago has been blanked once. The Brooklyns hold the booby prise to date, with siz times whitewashed. American League teams not yet shut out are the New Yorks and Detrolis. The Philadelphilas and White Sox have been kalsomined once each, the Bostons twice, the Washingtons and Clevelands three times, and the Broows four times.

The would seem that the stronger a team is the more likely it would be to play close games even when defeated, but losing close games is not a sign of strength. In any event, the teams that lead in that respect are all in the second division. The Washingtons lead the American League in defeats by a margin of one run. They have lost five such battless, while in the National League the Brooklyins and

Weedford Clay's Stable Coming Here. LEXINGTON, CKy., May 6.—The racing stable of Woodford Clay, composed of the three-year-old Kentucky Beau and eeven two-year-olds, was shipped East to-day for metropolitan racing. In the two-year-old di-vision are sone and daughters of Sir Dixon, Bridgewater, Star Shoot and Meddler, includ-ing Rarm Shot and Nimbus, winners at the local meeting last week.

Basekali, Pole Grounds. To-day & P. M.

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FIRST AMERICAN ENTRY MADE FOR VANDERBILT EVENT.

Chairman Thompson of A. A. A. Racing Board Announces a B. L. M. Racer as Candidate for National Team-Empire City Track Meet on Decoration Day. Though no date has been announced for

either the Vanderbiit oup race of 1907 or for the elimination trial to select the American team in the big international event, Chairman Jefferson De Mont Thompson of the racing board of the American Automobile Association received a formal entry for the event yesterday—that of a B. L. M. racer. Frederick H. Elliott, secretary of the A. A. A., gave out the news yesterday for Chairman Thompson and said that the B. L. M. had declded to formally enter their racer at once, as there has been so much talk of American Vanderbilt cup candidates this year without any apparent effort on the part of the talkers to begin construction of a racing machine The car entered is practically the same ma chine that was built and entered for the 1906 contest, but which was not finished in time to compete in the American elimination trial The engine is of the four cylinder type, the cylinder dimensions being 6 by 6, and it.de-velops between 80-and 80 horse-power. The car was entered through the Automobile Club of America, and though no driver was named it may be that the machine will be driven by Pierry, a Frenchman who drove one of the French cars in the 1906 Grand Prix of the Automobile Club of France. It is possible that another B. L. M. racer may be entered for the

race, but nothing definite on this point could

be ascertained. YORK, Pa., May 6 .- The first day of the endurance run under the auspices of the Motor Club of Harrisburg ended at noon to-day, the cars checking in at the Colonial Hotel in this city. Of the thirty-one starters fifteen have perfect scores to their credit and twenty-six arrived before the closing of the control I. W. Dill, White; Senator Fred A. Godcharles White; Walter C. White, White; H. F. Rawl Pierce-Arrow; S. K Hamburger, Thomas; E. G. Irvin, Pullman; C. C. Cumblet, Pullman J. A. Kline, Pullman; C. C. Cockin, Pullman; C. C. Crispen, Cadillac; G. G. McFarland, Stanley; Paul Messmer, Stanley; E. L. Leinbach, Stoddard-Dayton; J. A. Bunn, Moline, and August Wildman, Maxwell, had perfect scores. M. Craupner, Pullman, 2 scores. M. Craupner, Pullman, 2 points; G. C. Fairman, Peliman, 2 points; Herman Schade, Maxwell, a points; A. A. Jones, Ford, 7 points; H. A. Wright, Maxwell, 11 points; J. G. Trage, Jackson, 18 points; F. Bizant, Logan, 18 points; W. O. Hickok, Mitchell, 42 points; G. H. Ganttard, Oldsmobile, 5a points; Roy Hagefling, Buick, 5a points; Robert-Shirk, Stoddard Dayton, 115 points, were those who were penalized. R. H. Johnston those who were penalized. R. H. Johnston of the New York Motor Club, in a White, acted as pilot and paid the toils.

Contestants were obliged to travel on a schedule approximating twenty miles an hour, the checking stations being at Lebanon, 26 miles; Lancaster, 52 miles; Columbia, 76 miles, and the final checking station, York, 91 miles. The hardest control was the second, where there was a mountain to be crossed over and very rough road, and many points were lost here. The tourists were favored with pleasant weather to-day, but it is raining to-night and the knowing ones predict that many of the perfect scores will be wiped out to-morrow on the 110 mile run through Gettysburg, Chambersburg and Carlisle back to Harrisburg.

Especially in the neighborhood of the big garages along "Automobile Row" the asphalt pavements have become so covered with pavements have become so covered with pavements have become so covered with coil dripping from cars that have been left standing on the streets that the pavements become very slippery and dangerous for horses when rain has fallen. An automobilist said yesterday that he thought this matter of allowing lubricating oil to drip onto the pavements should be taken up by the New York Automobile Trade Association as part of the work to be done by that body, which includes most of the dealers and garagemen in the city. He said he had noticed a pair of horses trying to haul a wagonload of bricks over a stretch of asphalt near a big garage during the rain yesterday, and that the combined effect of the oil and water made the pavement so slippery that it was only with great difficulty that the horses were able to make any progress and remain on their feet. As oil causes asphalt paving to decay rapidly there have been local ordinances passed in many cittes requiring that drip pans be attached to all automobiles, and the practice of allowing cars to stand in the streets near garages may result in such damage to pavements that some measures should be adopted to sprevent it. Some streets in the immediate vicinity of garages are so covered with oil that women crossing them have had their dresses practically ruined by the grease, and the automobilist who discussed the matter yesterday remarked that there was no other organization so well equipped to cope with this evil as the local organization of dealers and garage keepers.

Gen. John T. Cutting announced vesterday that there would be an exclusive/Oldamobile race meet at the Empire City track on Decoration Day. The programme has not been decided on as yet, but Alfred Reeves, general manager of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, has been selected to officiate as referee and has accepted. No charge is to be made for admission to the track, and all owners of Oldsmobiles are invited to take part in a drawing for a 1907 car, the lucky person to decide whether it shall be a touring car or a runabout. Suitable prizes are to be awarded to the winners in the various track races.

In the various track races.

Logan W. Page, director of the Federal office of public roads at Washington, has announced figures concerning the public roads of Wisconsin. In 1904 there were 63,503 miles of public roads in Wisconsin. Of this mileage 9,900 miles were surfaced with gravel and 733 miles with stone, making in all 10,653 miles of improved highways. Several counties have an unusually large mileage of gravel roads. The State geologist reports that this is due to the fact that these counties are favorably located with regard to moraise deposits containing very excellent gravel for road building. Seventeen per cent. of the roads of Wisconsin have been improved, and the motorists and farmers in the Badger State are enthusiasts on the subject of improved highways, so it is expected that the work will continue.

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work will continue.

A possible but somewhat unusual cause of sticking of the spark coil trembler is residual magnetism in the iron core of the coil. This may be corrected by reversing the battery connections occasionally. It may be found that the car must be driven some miles after reversing the connections before the tendency to stick disappears. Another possible cause of the same trouble is in the armature of the trembler making physical contact with the end of the core. It is possible to have the brass or copper rivet attaching the armature to the spring project slightly through the bottom face of the armature, so that iron cannot meet iron. If, however, the trembler is so badly adjusted that the rivet touches the core it will soon wear flat, and the proper remedy is to adjust the trembler so that the armature will have no tendency to itouch. The trembler must be three-sixteenths inch from the core.

Some time in the dim and distant future there will be no such things as races where the power of the motor is an unlimited quantity, and the tendency in this direction is becoming marked every day, save Motor Age. Such big events as the Bennett, Florio, the Tanderville and the Graph Frix have served

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their purposes and will continue to serve them until such time as something shall have been proposed to take their places. There is, of course, much of sport in these contests, but after all they are creations of the makers inasmuch as they draw the major part of their support from this source. They are then for advertising purposes indirectly if not directly, and af for such purposes they should be for the purpose of advertising what is regularly made and regularly marketed rather than for such creations as are not made, not wanted and not soid.

The motor car racing game is too expensive for the ordinary social to enjoy unless aided by the manufacturer; the manufacturer will not always see the benefit is racing; and so, naturally, the private owner must be the racing man of the fature and he must operate a car he can afford to buy and operate, all of which points to the success of the stock car race as the contest of the future in motoring where speed is to be anything of a factor. The proposition to hold a stock car race on the Long island parkway may not at first meet with the approval of a majority of the makers, the first event of this sort may not appease the sporting appetite of the public alter feasting on such an excitement producer as the Vanderbill cup race, and it may take

makers, the first event of this sort may not appeass the sporting appetite of the public after feasting on such an excitement producer as the Vamderbilt cup race, and it may take a season or two to coax the amateur driver to enter such a contest, but one or two trials will convince the public of the real sport that may be found in such events. They will show the makers the advantage to be gained by supporting such affairs, and the amateur driver will soon come to try conclusions with his brother motorist.

The proposition to hold a stock car race ought to receive more serious consideration than it is receiving to-day, but its sponsors ought not to be discouraged if the first race of the kind is not the success they might wish it to be—it is bound to attract the attention of the public, the press, the makers and the motorists, and what more could be asked? There may be some difficulty in interesting the American Automobile Association in such a proposition, inasmuch as that body is supposed to represent the sporting side of the game exclusively and is not the governing body does not see fit to take hold of and manage such a contest it will not be beyond the capabilities of the makers to at least inaugurate the event, when its success will appeal to the American Automobile Association. The stock car race is at least worthy of the support of the makers, if for no other reason than to see it well and safely launched.

LAWN TENNIS.

Bad Weather Affects Gallery and Players at St. Nicholas Rink.

There were few persons at the St. Nicholai rink yesterday to watch the semi-final matches in the supplementary mixed doubles. The contests were unworthy of any very great gallery, as the damp weather seemed great gallery, as the damp weather seemed to have a dispiriting effect on the players. Miss Sutton and Paulding Fosdick won their match, as did Miss Adee and C. F. Watson, Jr. These two pairs meet in the final round. Beals Wright was at the rink. He said he came over from Boston expecting to get in some play meeting W. A. Larned on the West Side L. T. C. courts. Naturally that was impossible yesterday. Wright said that his brother, Irving C. Wright, was going to be engaged in business in New York this summer and would therefore; probably be seen frequently in local tournaments this een frequently in local tournaments eason. The result of yesterday's matches:

Mixed Doubles—Semi-final round—Miss May G Sutton and Paulding Fondick defeated Miss Nore Iselin and Charles E. Sanda, 6—2, 5—7, 8—6 Miss Juliet Adee and C. F. Watson, Jr., defeated Miss Anita Peabody and Edgar W. Leonard, 8—6, 6—2.

